WM. L. SAUNDERS, EDITOR. WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1876.

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL. Terms of Subscription-Cash Advance.

The WEEKLY JOURNAL is mailed to

subscribers at ONE DOLLAR AND A HALF

FIFTY CENTS for three months. TO CORRESPONDENTS. Desiring to make the JOURNAL the mouthpiece of the people, the Editor cordially invites correspondence from all por-

For President: Samuel J. Tilden. OF NEW YORK For Vice-President: Thomas A. Hendricks. OF INDIANA.

For Governor : Zebulon B. Vance. OF MECKLENBURG. For Lieutenant-Governor: Thomas J. Jarvis, OF PITT.

For Secretary of State: JOSEPH A. ENGELHARD, Of New Hanover.

For Attorney General:

THOMAS S. KENAN. Of Wilson. For Treasurer: J. M. WORTH, Of Randolph,

For Auditor: SAMUEL L. LOVE, Of Haywood. For Supt. of Public Instruction:

Of Johnston. Presidential Electors for the State at Large. DANIEL G. FOWLE, of Wake. J. M. LEACH, of Davidson.

C. SCARBOROUGH,

District Electors. 1st District -LOUIS C. LATHAM, of Pitt. 2d " JOHN F. WOOTEN, of Lenoir. BUSBEE, of Wake F. C. ROBBINS, of Davidson. R. P. Wilking, of Mecklenburg W. B. GLENN, of Vadkin. ALPHONSO C. AVERY, of Burke

FOR CONGRESS. FIRST DISTRICT : JESSE J. YEATES, Of Hertford. THEO DISTRICT: ALFRED M. WADDELL, Of New Hanover. FOURTH DISTRICT: JOSEPH J. DAVIS. Of Franklin. FIFTH DISTRICT: ALFRED M. SCALES. Of Rockingham. SIXTE DISTRICT: WALTER L. STEELE, Of Richmond. SEVENTH DISTRICT: WILLIAM M. ROBBINS. Of Iredell

EIGHTH DISTRICT: ROBERT B. VANCE. Of Buncombe

ANNOUNCEMENT, On the 16th day of November, 1876, and in the city of Raleigh, the undersigned will commence the publication

THE OBSERVER, a daily and weekly Democratic news-

Of long experience in their profes-

sion as editors, respectively of the Fayetteville OBSERVER and the Wilmington JOURNAL, they do not affect to doubt the soundness of the general to furnish a newspaper suited to the needs and adapted to the tastes of the people of North Carolina. Differing in politics in the olden time, there was never a difference between the OB-SERVER and the JOURNAL in zeal for the interests and honor of North Carolina. To promote the one, and to uphold and add to the other will be the object of the OBSERVER HOW.

Of very decided opinions on quastions of public interest, and apt to give those opinions plain expression, they deem it the first duty of a newspaper to furnish its readers with the information necessary to the formation of their opinions-to publish all "the news;" and their purpose is to make THE OBSERVER now, as of old, a truthful, accurate, condensed history of the times in which we live. It was thus that "the old OBSERVER" won its hold upon the people of North Carolina, enjoying the affection of its party friends, receiving the respect and confidence of its bitterest political foes, and commanding in its comparatively isolated location a circulation larger than has ever been attained by any other North Carolina newspaper, and it is thus, by like dignity, and fairness that the editors of THE OBSERVER, transferred to the State Capital, hope it will deserve, and soon equal, and then surpass, its former circulation and prosperity.

It will be their high aim to deserve the public confidence by earnest efforts to promote the public welfare, first and foremost of North Carolina, next of all the Southern States, and finally, and through these, of the whole Union. They think that this can only be effected by the prevalence of Democratic principles and the dismissal of the Radical party from the places and power which they have so greatly abused, and under whose baleful rule the South has been outraged and the whole country has been impoverished and disgraced.

PETER M. HALE. W. L. SAUNDERS. SUBSCRIPTION RATES. Daily Observer, one year \$8 00 Daily Observer, six months..... 4 00 Weekly Observer, one year.... 2 00 Weekly Observer, six months... 1 00 All communications should be addressed, until further notice, to W. L. SAUNDERS. Wilmington, N. C.

AMENDMENTS-THE POOR NE-

Canby Constitution now pending before the people for ratification. The Democratic party has in open convention formally endorsed them. The Radical party has in an equally open and public way in convention assembled formally condemned them; but strange to say, that is if any action of the Radical party can be strange because of its inconsistency, the individual members of that party have not per annum; ONE DOLLAR for six months; been so violent or so gueral in their oppsition. Indeed, the journal of the proceedings of the Constitutional Convention of last year shows that a majority of the thirty amendments now pending with not a single opposing Radi cal vote in that body. And three more met with nearly equal favor, two of them having received only two opposing votes to ninety six in their favor, while the third received only three opposing votes to 113 in its fayor. Of the whole thirty amendments only four met with unanimous opposition of the Radical party. And yet in the face of all this the Radical party as a party condemna the amend

> But we do not have to go very far nor do we have to look very closely to find a reason for such inconsistent conduct. A single glance at the complexion and com; sition of that party explains the waole matter. A party that is composed of nine-tenths ne gross and one-tenth whites, even though the whites do monopolize all the offices, must pander to the negro element. This is the price white Radicals pay to negro Radicals for the possession of the profitable places in the

ments and protests against their rati-

gift of their party. The game was a plain one. In the Convention, white Radicals voted for the amendments to satisfy the better por tion of the handful of white men who belong to their party, out of the Convention they protest against them satisfy the negroes. It matters nothing to them how inconsistent the two things may be. A Radical cares little for consistency, and indeed it is s very small matter to one who has made up his mind to become the companion, political or social, of negroes or of white men like Tourgee, Hester, Pool and numbers of others that might be named. When a man comes to that pass, a man born and reared, we mean, in the South and living in the South, he cares for noth-

ing save the loaves and fishes of office. The negroes are indeed to be pitied. They are without education and without the intelligence necessary to an understanding of the condition in life to which they were so suddenly elevated, and the result is they have been and still are the dupes and tools of the few designing white men who will stooplow enough to gain their confidence-that is to say, those who consent to recognise them as equals. This is the only thing that will gain a negro's political confidence. No matter how exalted and pure a white man's character in all respects may be no negro will trust him politically, unless he proclaims the doctrine of equality. This conceded, however, and no matter how vile the white man's chracter may be the negro will trust him implicitly with his dearest rights.

Now this is the explanation of the ease with which a handful of white men manage their negro followers, and of their indifference to all appearance of consistency upon the amendments and all other questions. Civil rights is at the bottom of it all. "Civil rights" is a sure bait to catch negro votes with-a bait that Traitor Tom judgment which assigns them ability | Settle knows how to fish with as well

CHAMBERLAIN'S GAME. There is a little question of veracity in South Carolina between such men as Governor Chamberlain on the one side and Judge Mackey and ex-Governor Moses on the other, in regard to the alleged disorders in that State and the necessity for calling in Federal troops to suppress them. Had the testimony stopped at this point we confess that a disinterested individual might have been thoroughly puzzled in his endeavor to locate the lie but other witnesses of high character as well as of high official positions have been placed upon the stand and telling the truth in the excuses he makes for declaring martial law in certain districts of the State. Yet he has gone too far to recede aud arrests are now in progress in the Aiken and Barnwell districts. These people are submitting to it quietly, acting under the earnest advice of Wade Hampton and other Democratic leaders, and with a quiet confidence in a speedy release under the great writ of habeas corpus which Chamberlain has already attempted to suspend and in

which attempt he may entirely fail. Governor Chamberlain has himself made most mendacious assertions of the disorders he alleges to be existing in South Carolina but to obtain the necessary official coloring for his acts. has caused one Conway, a U. S. Marshal, to make report to him of disorport was, of course, cooked up for the occasion, and the New York Herald. aware of this fact, has sent its own correspondent into the Ellenton district where the recent disorders occurred. This correspondent has made an elaborate report, after having interviewed hundreds of persons, white and colored, who participated in the late troubles and who were in any manner cognizant of any incidents connected with the troubles. This report covers three columns of fine. close type in the Herald and the result of a laborious and dispassionate investigation made by the correspon-

report and to Chamberlain's procla-

from the charges made against them books.

THE RADICAL PARTY AND THE and places the blame directly at the doors of the ignorant negroes who were led on to the commission of outrages by the wicked counsels of There are thirty amendments to the

their leaders. in the interests of his party, and not satisfied with the forces now at his disposal, has called upon the Federal officials at Washington for more rest satisfied that if party ends can be thereby promoted, the whole land and navar force of the United States will be at the patriotic Chamberla n's dis-

This then is the situation at this ime in our sister State: A cry of war in a time of profound peace; a foreworn official inventing palpably false stories of troubles which he cannot suppress and Federal bayonets called n to enforce the arrest of those who have never yet made resistance to the civil process. This is the one side, and on the other-an entire State judiciary, irrespective of party affiliations, giving the lie to Chamberlain's assertions of disorder; the indignant comment of the powerful independent press of the North and West, a ruined State, an exhausted treasury, official every hand, thousands of colored voters flocking to the Democratic standard, the examples of Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas steadily glowing from the records of the recent past and the ides of November in the near future !

MORE TROOPS AND MORE MO-

NEY. The result of the recent Democratic victories in Indiana and West Virginia, will be a call for more money and more troops. The latter is easily enough answered, but to fill the demand for money a new levy will be necessary upon the already hard worked, over oppressed and heavily burdened office holders. Chandler is said o be furious at the hundreds of thous ands drawn from the sweat of so many thousands poorly paid officials, which has been squandered so recklessly, and also, poor Yorick Hayes! so unavailingly in the Hoosier State. It will be necessary to replenish the exhausted political exchequer, and there is but one way in which this can be done, and that is by a an appeal for further "donations" to the one hundred thousand federal office holders throughout the country. Formerly it was an easy matter to raise almost any amount of money for Republican campaign purposes, but the purse stringe of the millionares who formerly gave so liberally, have been closely drawn this year, and the whiskey ring has been so badly orippied, that its members have not the inclination, nor indeed, the ability to do much towards relieving the financial famine with which the Republican head-quarters had to facts warranting the imputaat Washington City are now threatened. | tion, that armed organizations exist in In this extremity the office holders must again to the breach, and another five per cent will most likely be called for all draw consolation from the fact that assessment for political purposes.

CIVIL RIGHTS CASADAY. The white voters of this Congresspreterds to contest Col. Waddell's claim for re-election, has made an the Fayetteville steamer with Price. Whiteman, Smyth and other colored gemmen, to the hustings where a negro is to appear and tell white men how they shall vote and who they shall vote for. As Mr. Canaday or any other man who may be nominated by his party is sure of the negro vote hunting and the forensic display to be can have but one objective point and that is the Democratic voters. The white men of Carteret, Onslow, Duplin and Cumberland counties, where Mr. Canaday seems to be him-

WHAT RADICAL RULE HAS DONE FOR HALIFAX.

The Raleigh News says: The late Democratic Convention of Halifax appointed a committee, consisting of Thomas N. Hill. Spier Whitaker and Edward Conigland, to investigate the county affairs. Their report brings to light some heavy frauded of thousands of dollars. Rascality has been rampant. That is the sum of the matter.

The committee were utterly unable to ascertain the indebtedness of the county, the records giving no definite idea of the amount. This the committee attributes to the incompetence and gross ignorance of the Commisders said to have been inquired into sioners, or to their utter indifference by that Radical official. Conway's re- to the interests of the county and its

The report discloses a variety of whole ledy of criminal statutes of the frands and evils of other descriptions -high prices for work done for the county; exhorbitant fees paid lawvers; unwarranted extra allowances; and petty stealings of many kindsfor all of which, the committeee say, "the Board of County Commissioners should be held to answer a criminal tain way.

indictment on account thereof." No man can vote unless his name is properly entered on the registration dent is directly adverse to Conway's books. Therefore, as a preliminary to voting for Tilden and Vance and Re-

OUS FACTS.

Two very important items read us on the same breath of the tele-Yet, in despite of these facts, Chama graphic wires the day before we go to berlain is pushing on his war against press. One of these is from Washingthe innocent whites, purely and plainly ton City and tells us that Prosident Grant will support Chamberlain in his effort to force a re-election in South Carolina through the instrumentality of Federal bayonets and the other is troops. Secretary of War Cameron that at a political meeting held near has reserved his decision and we may Charleston on Monday last, a full account of which is published in this issue, a large number of quarmed whites were fired upon by Chamberlain's militia, and two of thera killed and thirteen wounded. There nothing singular either in the fact that Grant has resolved to help Chamberlain in his war on the whites in South Carolina or that a mob of negro militia had fired upon a body of quiet and peacable whites but there is something peculiar in the fact that these two events should occur so nearly at the same time, just as though Chamberlain and Grant had privately instigated the negroes to murder. The ball has opened in earnest and there is no back down now. Wade Hampton is a soldier as well as one of the wisest and truest leaders men have ever had in times of perilous troubles and the stealings and official corruptions on suffering people of our unfortunate sister State know this and will abide by his counsels, no matter what they must continue to suffer. The effort on the part of the administration is to goad the people on to the extent of an armed resistence to the Federal troops. thus justifying the use of their bayon nets in the State. The situation is interesting and may grow yet more so between this and the day of election.

The salient point of the conflict thus far is against the Radical Governor and the President of the Republican party and this lies in the fact that not one lawyer of any prominence in any State of the Union has dared to defend the constitutionality of the recent order promulgated by Attorney Gen eral Taft, and on the strength of which South Carolina has been invaded by the Federal troops. And in addition to this fact we find nearly every member of the South Carolina Judiciary, Republican and Democrat, as well as one of that State (Robertson) bearing unequivocal testimony to the quiet and peace which has reigned in that State. As illustrative of this fact Judge Mackey, a Republican who has taken the stump for Hayes and Wheeler, but a man of nerve and of determination. in a charge recently issued by him to the Grand Jury at York Court has taken a noble, manly and positive attitude in defence of the people. Judge Mackey may be said to speak for others as well as himself and to give a clear idea of the exact condition of affairs, we publish his charge here:

In charging the Grand Jury His

Honor stated that he had heard, but

this county, having for their object the intimidation of voters for the purpose of controlling the approaching election. While nothing of this kind in a few days. Poor fellows! it is had occurred in York county for the hard on them, it is true, but they can | rast five years, and while the citizens were never more peaceably inclined, it is the duty of the Court to instruct they will never be called on after the the Grand Jury to inquire if such or-4th day of March next to pay another ganizations do exist; and if they find they do, to report the same to the Court; while if they find that they do not exist, likewise to report the fact. The Court announced its readiness to move at all times to secure an inviolaonal district will evidently be glad to ble ballot, and to maintain the law learn that Mr. W. P. Canaday, who supreme, without the guidance of an executive officer at Washington. His Honor then stated that his attention had been called to the recent order of agreement with J. P. Sampson, col., Attorney General Taft, which he charof Washington City, to canvass this acterized as the most formidable and district for him. This is Civil Rights | audacious act of political intimidation with a vengance and shows what a at present within the knowledge of the less than two months ago, by the Na-Court; and said that the Judge of a wide jump Mr. Canaday has made Court who would permit the provisfrom his seat at the dinner table on lious of that order to be enforced in his circuit would be false to his duty. He said it is the duty of the courts and of every citizen of the State to aid the United States civil and military authorities when such aid is required: but the law fixes a limit to the authority of an executive officer, and when he transcends that limit he himself be- before it subsides. Now for Massacomes amenable. The circular of At- chusetts. torney General Taft, continued His in the district anyhow, his own still- Honor, in effect expunges the law and its duly constituted tribunals and substitutes the will of a subordinate Unimade by his friend Sampson, colored, ted States officer therefor. The law is ample to check intimidation of voters and to punish those guilty of intimidation; and the rights of no voter good government. But it becomes us counting of the votes and making re shall be trampled upon, no matter what all to accept this splendid triumph turns thereof. his political sentiments or race or color simply as a summons to new and more 11. Supervisors of election, while on may be. United States marshals and vigorous exertions in the great cause. duty, are not subject to arrest by any self working hardest, will please deputy murshals will not be permitted, The unexpected defeat which they State authority or process whatever, Sold in this City. their evidence is such that no sane make a note of this fact. A negro is on this judicial circuit, to carry out have suffered will simply exasperate and in no such case should submit to the provisions of the order of the At- our antagonists; and they must be arrest. man can believe that Chamberlain is to be brought all of the way from torney General to the extent of disremethenceforward at every point with 12. In conclusion, I have only to garding the duly issued process of the renewed determination and an invin- say that the manifest intent and purcircular will do so at his peril if he the West. violates the constitutional or legal rights of the humblest citizen. The circular of the Attorney General in directing United States marshals to disregard the State officers in the execation of their instructions virtually frauds. The county has been de- proposes that every marshal and deputy marshal shall be constituted a supreme tribunal, whose acts, however flagrantly violative of the constitution and laws of the State, shall not be subject to review by the courts of the State. The President of the United States even cannot suspend the writ of habeas corpus for a single hour in time of peace, unless specially authorized thereto by the Congress of the United States. Yet the Attorney General assumes to empower a deputy marshal not only to suspend this great safeguard of personal liberty at will.

but to annul, for the time being, the State, enacted pursuant to the constiintion and laws of the United States

erty and property of the citizen. Jury that it constitutes intimidation a certain way, and that it is likewise

fairs in South Carolina we do not fear doubled, and not unlikely quadrupled, that the whites will allow themselves in November, when local issues are to be goaded into such acts of ag- out of the way. gressive retaliation, to say nothing of an armed resistance to the Federal mation. It fully exonerates the whites form see that your name is on the authority, as will endanger their own the State contests with much more of success or that of their party in the victory than has been their fortune

OLINA - WO C NTEMPORANE- to plan and to carry out a defensive campaign as well as an officesive one and we predict that the canvass wil proceed with more determination than ever before while white men are being arrested and held for trial at the sweet will of Chamberlain and Grant. The remedy is in the State courts and it is there that the actual fight must take place. Neither can Chamberlain or Grant remove the State judges and the former certainly cannot cow them. Judge Mackey has declared in effect that the authority under which the State is now declared in a state of insurrection is unconstitutional and has been usurped for the occasion and is therefore not binding on any Court in the land. He goes further and says that United States officials will not be allowed to disregard the process of the State Courts (meaning thereby such write of habeas corpus as the may issue) and plainly asserts that force will be mat with force and that the Court will assume the responsi bility. These are brave words and we

believe that Judge Mackay means what

he says and will abide by them not with

standing the fact that Grant has come

was delivered.

prompted this onslaught upon the iberties of the people of South Caro ina the thing is plain enough. Cham berlain is the candidate of the riff raff dement of his party and has been repudiated by almost every Republican of prominence in the State. He has therefore to look to the ignorant no gro vote to ensure his election and the nroads recently made upon this votn favor of Hampton have rendered is success so uncertain that he has found it necessary to resort to desperate mesus. And we all know that o means are too desperate or too espicable for the ordinary genus of the Radical tribe to resort to in an extremity. Hence the war of the Federal administration upon the peace preserving people of South Carolina,

New York Herald, Ind.

The balance of advantage is on the entering upon duty. side of the Democrats; bu only on the condition that they show wisdom, the two Republican Senators from courage and moderation in their can- at all times when a member of Con-

Fhiladelphia American, (Rep.1 The battle has been fought for the local, State and Congressional tickets in Ohio and Indiana, and the Republicans of the country know the result. It was the prel minary conflict to the greater one of November. And now let every Republican take renewed courage and never cease work until victory has crowned his efforts next month at the poils. The enemy will not fail to redouble their efforts .-They are desperate, but hope with a united South to carry sufficient States

in the North to elect their candidate, New York Journal of Commerce, (Ind.) election returns from these States to page thereof, in such manner as to the next year in the national administrator checks therein. in their hands.

New York Evening Post, (Rep.) The back of the Grant-Hayes campaign is broken. Yesterday's work in the great Western stronghold of Republicanism de ermines the attitude of the nation in November. What this work is, and what it means, can only be understood when it is remembered that Indiana and Ohio were claimed. tional Republicar Committee: that they have been Republican States from the beginning; and that the average Republican majority in Presidential years since 1860 has been, in Indiana 7,566, and in Ohio 24,285. It is no gust of transient passion that has wrought this great change in the minds of the people; it is the strong and steady flood that will sweep the land New York World, (Dem.)

To say that this is "glory enough

Chicago Tribune, (Rep.) they can carry the State for Tilden lieve that Hayes will carry Indiana, the moral effect of the election will be best to be candid in these things. N. Y. Tribune (Rep.)

It is a set-back for Ohio and Indiana. They have been pluming themselves on being the "decisive," "pivotal," and various other kinds of States for a long time, but their vote this year will have little more effect on the result in November than that of Vermont. The outlook at present is little different from what it was at the opening of the campaign. Chicago Times (Ind.)

That the Democrats have been permitted to obtain the expression of the tration. He not only has added greattor the due protection of the life, lib- reform-demand in that State is the ly to his individual reputation as an strongest evidenc of the tremendous His Honor also instructed the Grand inspiration Tilden has been in the the great cause of reform and honesty campaign. His character as a statesfor an employer to threaten to dis- man competent to seize the most charge his employes unless they vote difficult problems before the country in force until the grand result of vichas impressed itself upon the farmers | tory will be reached when the sun of richly deserve and have become liable intimidation if a laborer refuses to of the State, and they have upheld November 7th shall have set forever to the severe penalties of the law, and | work usless his employer votes a cer- | Uncle James Williams as a token that | they mean still more firmly to uphold This, then, being the position of af- Tilden when the time comes. The

Baltimore Sun (Dem.)

Now the Democrats emerge from

THE LATEST FROM SOUTH CAR- National issue. Humpton knows how during any presidential contest since the war. In addition to Indiana and West Virginia they have recently carried Arkansas, Alabama, Kentucky, Oregon, Georgia and Delaware, with heavy gains in the town elections in Connecticut over last year's Democratic majority. Such is the status for the start in the presidential election of 1876.

Baltimore Gazette (Dem.) Indiana sure for Tilden and reform; Vest Virginia certain for the Democtatic cominees; Onio, the home of Hayes, almost captured by the indomitable Democracy; a solid South march ing on to victory, and an awakened North throwing off the trammels of corrupt Radicalism. Who, oh! who, will care for Rusherlord now? Louisville Courier-Journal (Dem.)

The loss of Indiana makes it exbe forced beyond one hundred and twenty-five electoral votes. It puts Pennsylvania and Lilipois in doubt and assures Wiscousin to the Democrats. There will not be a contest for New York, which Titden will carry in an easy walk-over, with fifty thousand votes to spare. Connecticut and New sy nothing about the Pacific States, which have been conceded by the Republicans all along. There is really will take to rejoicing, will abandon to Chamberlain's aid since the charge | work for play, and, by over confidence and neglect, deliver the fruits of their As to the motives which have victory to the cremy- a slim chance,

To Supervisors of Election

DEFICE OF THE SUP'V'R OF ELECTIONS. Eastern District of North Carolina RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 23d, 1876. The following digest of so much o he Revised Statutes of the United States, "Title 26. The Election Fransh se," as relates to the powers and duties of Supervisors of Election in North Carolina, is promulgated for the information and guidance of all concerned therein:

pointed by the Circuit Court on the application of ten citizens of a precinct or county, through the Chief Supervisor, and hold office during the pleasure of the Court. 2. Two Sup-rvisors are appointed for each precinct, of opposite political sentiments, who must be voters

the English language. given to pi no of all grades, but the 'ran lest of merit, it is alleged, appears only in the reports 3. They must take and subscribe the judges accompanying to medula, and the statutory oath of office and file the this places be Knabe manos in the front. same with the Chief Supervisor before The celebrated Knabe Pinnes are for sall at HEINSBERGER'S Live Book and Music Store

4. They are required to attend at the place of registration and of voting gress or other United States officer is to be elected. 5. They are to take, occupy and

ment will best enable them to see the I WILL ISSUE, IN THE CITY OF WILL MINGTON, ON OR ABOUT O T. 16, 1816, ballot boxes, and the persons offering to register and vote, and to serutiuize A DAILY DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER. the manner in which the registratio and voting is being conducted. 6. They are to mark for challenge any person known or suspected to be wrongfully offering to register or vote,

hold, such positions as in their judg-

7. They must personally inspect and scrutinize the registry and poll books. Enough is already at hand of the and may affix their signatures to each Molasses! Molasses

9. They must immediately forward to the Chief Supervisor of the District a full and detailed statement, under oath, of every unlawful registration or vote offered or accepted, and of every lawful registration or vote offered and refused; every unlawful attempt to hinder, delay, prevent, or obstruct any person entitled to register or vote. from registering or voting, or to allow any person not cutified to register or vote; every attempt by bribery, solicitation, interference, hindrance, molestation, violence, or threats thereof. on the part of any person or persons whatever, to prevent the Supervisors or other officers, from fully and freely performing all the duties of their office at such registration and election: and generally, every violation of the law relating to such election, together with the names of the offenders and

witnesses thereof. 10. Supervisors have no power to make arrests except when summoned for one day" is to express the just thereto by the Deputy Marshal, and feelings with which such a result have no authority whatever except at against such odds and in such a field | the time and place of registration and must be hailed by all good Democrats voting, and in the presence of the offiand by all friends of reform and of cers holding the same, including the

State courts; and should they offer cible purpose on the part of the De- pose of the law under which Superresistance to judicial authority ade- mocrats of the East not only to rival visors of Election are appointed, is to quate force would be invoked to main- but to surpass in November the disci- secure a fair election, and while as cittain, that authority, and the Court pline, the spirit and the united energy izens they have the undoubted right would assume the responsibility. He which have been so successfully dis- to indulge in political preferences, and who acts upon the provisions of that played by our brethren and allies in enforce, as they may be able, their parights as Supervisors of Election, and The majority for Williams at best the exercise or attempt to exercise will be very small, but is enough to them is inconsistent with their duty. enable the Democrats to insist that and in violation of the oath required to be taken for the faithful and imparnext month. Although we firmly be tial performance of their duties, and as they are appointed from the best men of the two leading political paron the side of the Democrats. It is ties, it is expected that they will challenge the respect of all by mingling courtesy with firmness in their official demeanor. A. W. SHAFER. U. S. Commissioner and Chief Super-

> Major Engelhard. This gentleman, our candidate for Secretary of State, has made a gallant School Books & Stationery and effective canvass in the transmontane region of the State. On all sides are his speeches spoken of as eloquent and vigorous expositions of the true issues now presented to the people of the country for their arbi-THE BIBLICAL RECORDER able and logical speaker, but given to an impetus, in the sections he has visited, that will continue to increase upon Radical misrale and corruption. -- Raleigh News.

The war ceased eleven years ago and all sensible men in the North besee that wherever Federal interference has ceased peace has come at once .-

tremely doubtful whether Hayes can Jersey are as certain as Kentucky, to EVERYTHING THAT CAN BE ASKED FOR IN A FIRST CLASS ut one hope now for Hayes, and that poor one, to wit: that the Democrats At Prices to Compete

NOTICE, Meeting of Onslow Court Postponed Until Second Week of the Term. IN OBEDIEN R TO A PETITION OF the officers, automers and members of bent political parties of Onslow county, saring sic Koy has postponed the Court until the Second week of the Term on account of the gase at election. A. C. HUGINS C S. ...

Centennial Award! 1. Supervisors of Election are au MARYLAND PIANOS AHEAD MESSEE, WILLIAM KNABE & CO., have received the highest award for their grand international jury on marchinature at the ent-mutal Exhibition, in the share of diplo-

cultar system of awards adopted by the j ry of the Contendal Exhibition the number of award therein, and able to read and write is a large one, the same kind of medula be

39 and 41 Market street. THE CAPE FEAH.

and to note upon the books the name of any person, who may be fradulently allowed or refused to register and hable Dem cratic Dally, GICERO W. HARMIS.

improve the spirits of the opposition, enable them to detect and expose any and to increase the chances of a change | wrongful addition or removal of names

tration. It is plain, as we have sev- | 8. They are to personally count and eral times most distinctly stated, that scrutinize each ballot in the cauvass, the Presidential election is to depend after the close of the Polls on election entirely on the vote of the thinking day, in whatever pl ce or box found, men of the country. The extreme par and however said box, place or bailet 400 Rolls and Half Rolls tisans on either side will vote their may be endorsed or labeled, and not respective tickets, and nothing in the to leave the place of registration or prospect will change their determina- voting until such registration or vottion. But the middle, moderate men ing, together with the canvass and who are totally dissatisfied with the counting of the votes, and all the res existing administration, and are ear- ports, returns, certificates and state nestly desiring a thorough reform, ments, or copies thereof, relating to can now see that the issue is entirely such registration or election, are wholly completed.

Bread and Butter. tizan convictions, they have " no such visor.

lieve that it is now time to let the Southern States manage their own affairs, and believe this because they

OPENED NOW AT

M. M. KATZ'S.

36 Market Street 36 Market Street. A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF

ALL THE LATEST NOVELTIES IN Dress Coods, Shawis,

Cloaks, Fancy Goods,

Embroideries.

Wen and Boys' Wear

DRY GOODS STORE.

The Celebrated Piano Manufacturers,

New Paper in Wilmington.

f the region after which it is named out it

the day and will alway. advocate the princi-

Subscription Rates: \$5 for one year; \$2 50 for

nes ture and straight of the great Democra is

n wivance Now is the time to subscribe to a sheap, No

300 Bbls. Sugar House Molasses.

Bagging, Ties and Twine

Salt, Cheese and Rice.

80 Boxes A No. 1 Cream Cheese.

Nails, Soap, Candles, &c.

100 Boxes and Half Box Candles,

Lye, Potash, Candy, Crackers, &c.

KERCHNER & CALDER BROS.

We Are Always Selling

MARTIN'S

Because it is and has always been the

BEST AND MOST RELIABLE

Table Butter

CHAS. D. MYERS & CO.,

OUR "FAVORITE"

MARTIN'S

"GOOD ENOUGH."

5 & 7 North Front St.,

Chas. D. Myers & Co.

YATES

TAS JUST RECEIVED & large Stock of

Also the Largest Slock of

BLANK BOOKS IN THE CITY.

Published By

Raleigh, N. C.

REV. G. T. BAILEY, Editor. REV. J. D. HUFHAM, Associate Editor. REV. W. T. WALTER, D. D. Agriculta

Organ of North Carolina Baptist

IN ITS FIFTIETH YEAR!

Every Baptist Should Take It

As an Advertising Medium Unsurpassed.

ONLY \$2 10 PER YEAR

BIBLICAL RECORDER,

EDWARDS, BROUGHTON & CO

Send to Us at our Stores

s: pt 17-tr

LOUR

5 and 7 North Front Street

KERCHNER & CALDER BROS

20 Tierces Carolina Bice.

KERCHNER & CALDER BROS

(Standard) Dagging,

1,000 Lbs. Twine,

50 Hhds. Cuba

For sale by

3,000 Sacks Sait.

For sale by

200 Kegs Nails.

100 Boxes Soap.

For sale by

with any Retail House North.

M. M. KATZ.

36 Market Street

Northern Apples

At a Low Price GEORGE MYERS. 11 and 13 Footh Front Street.

USE ONLY THE

Pure Sweet Mash MHISKEY Blue Grass.

GENUINE. Only for Pale by

GEORGE MILES. 11 and 13 South Front street. The Carolina Household Magazine

N ILLUSTRATED MONTHLY . choice A Laterature, will be issued from the loung. one of seconder Office commencing wat annary, 1875. The first number will b ready or in tiling by Docomber 16th, and the periodhat will be published each succeeding mouth thereafter withour interruption. No advana will be neglected watch either inlent a al can commer o conder sack issue a with the name wiltten above 'The Cap | ci r. ading, by popular writers, be, a home Fear" will be devoted primarily to the inforests | amia

in likewire give the state and general news The Carolina Household Magazine will be a large 35-page, eighty-four column grantely mandsomely printed on tinted book Subscription Rates; \$5 for one year; \$2 fo for three months; invariably is strongly southern outerprise and its success x months; \$1 25 for three months; invariably is strongly fully assured. The publisher means TERAIT GALLERY" will prove at

ractive feature. The anancy number will ontain a life-like picture of SE-GOV. Z. B. VANCE on biographical sketch, to be followed in ther prominent statesmen, divines, &c.

and each subscriber can make a choice. THREE MOST BRAUTIPHT. LAUGE ENGRATING gige of cach 24 x 30 inches, vis: "The Finding wiour in the Comple," "11 Madon-King boar Defying the Storm "forwarded on receipt of the anhacription price Either of the Engravings is worth double the price asked for the Magazine. telve an extra subscription free. Single copie

20 cents, free by mail. Six monibs subscription, without the Engraving, \$1. Agents Wanted Everywhere. JULIUS A. BUNITZ, Publifiche Goldsboro, N C

The Robesoniau,

PUBLISHED every Wednesday Morning in Lumberton, N. U. by W. Wallace Mc-Diarm'd, has the largest executation of any country paper in the State. It curulates extensively in the countries of Robeson, Richmond, Bluden, Columbus, Cumberland, Brunswick and in the adj inlig countries of Marien, Mariboro' and Darlington, in South Carolina. As a local new paper if has so superior. It is encof the few country papers whose editor and publisher gives his whole time and attention to its columns In politic the Robeschian will strive to prom te he principles of the Democratic Conservative party, and is uncompromisingly in favor of white supremacy. its local columns will always been with helitest and best news, written in a brief intelligent and business like manner. He jects which directly cope rn our people. As an advertising medium it is much sought after and

per. Let blished in 1870, it has ever since been increasing in influence and popularity until it North Carolina journalism. Rates—Cash in advance—One year \$2.50; six montes \$1 25; three months 75 cents. Send a three cent stamp for sp.cimen copy. Adverti log rate-furnished on application. Also camtign rate- which are very reasonable.

THE SENTINEL for the CAMPAIGN Till, canvass now opening as the most important to which the people of No. th Carolina thave then eneaged since the momentons election of 1800. Upon its result depends the west of won of the State and Union. The Raleigh Sentinel will, as ever, be in the front of the fight, sustaining fear casty and aithfully the car distance of the National Den ocratto purity, and the action and nominees if D' mocratic Convention. To his wi positive the whole power and influence of a journal which, to the past, has done whatit could to serve the interests, and preserve the ights and liberties, of he people of North

In over that it may be within the means of cvry D uncerat in the State to read the Raleich sections during the canvas, we have s ab is od the following campaign rates, free of poetage and for country ansacribus only beginning his day and running to the 15th of November, a period of four months: DAILY EDITION.

WEEKLY EDITION. In every case the money must accompany the GILT EDGE BUTTER, 1872. The Roanoke News

> FOR The Centennial Tear. INDEPENDENT SEMI-WEEKL Devoted to Politics, Literature, Agricultur Circulation large and daily increasing NOW IN THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE It circulates to Thirty two Counties of East ern and Middle North Carolina and

PRICE REDUCED

ADVERTIFEES WILL REMARBER THIS Subscripton, price, in advance, 23 per year.
Sond for simple copy to
MANNING BROS. Proprietors. mar 10-tr The Charlotte Observer The only morning daily paper published !! the State was of Edeligh and North of Wil mington, e Torsaj actal Inducements to sayer listerculation, size and usefulnest have been largely increased during the yest

just past, and it now reaches most of the Mccchants of Western North Carolina, thus offering an unsurpassed medium of communica between the Merchantsof Wilmington and the people of Western North Carolina, TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: Weekly 9 10 , 9 10 , The Salisbury Examiner.

INSTABLISHED IN 1869, thoroughly and always Democ atic. Printed Weekly and Tri-, Weekly at \$2 and \$5. Address. J. J. STEWART,

Raleigh, N.O je 24

Editors and Proprietors, Salisbury, N. U.